





TO-DAY: **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



LILLI PALMER Albert LIEVEN  
Cedric HARDWICKE Gladys COOPER  
**Beware of Pity**  
From the novel by Stefan Zweig  
with LINDEN TRAVIS  
Directed by Maurice ELVEY  
Produced by W. P. LIPSCOMB  
and Maurice ELVEY  
Screenplay by W. P. LIPSCOMB  
A TWO CITIES FILM  
FAGLE - LION DISTRIBUTION

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW  
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

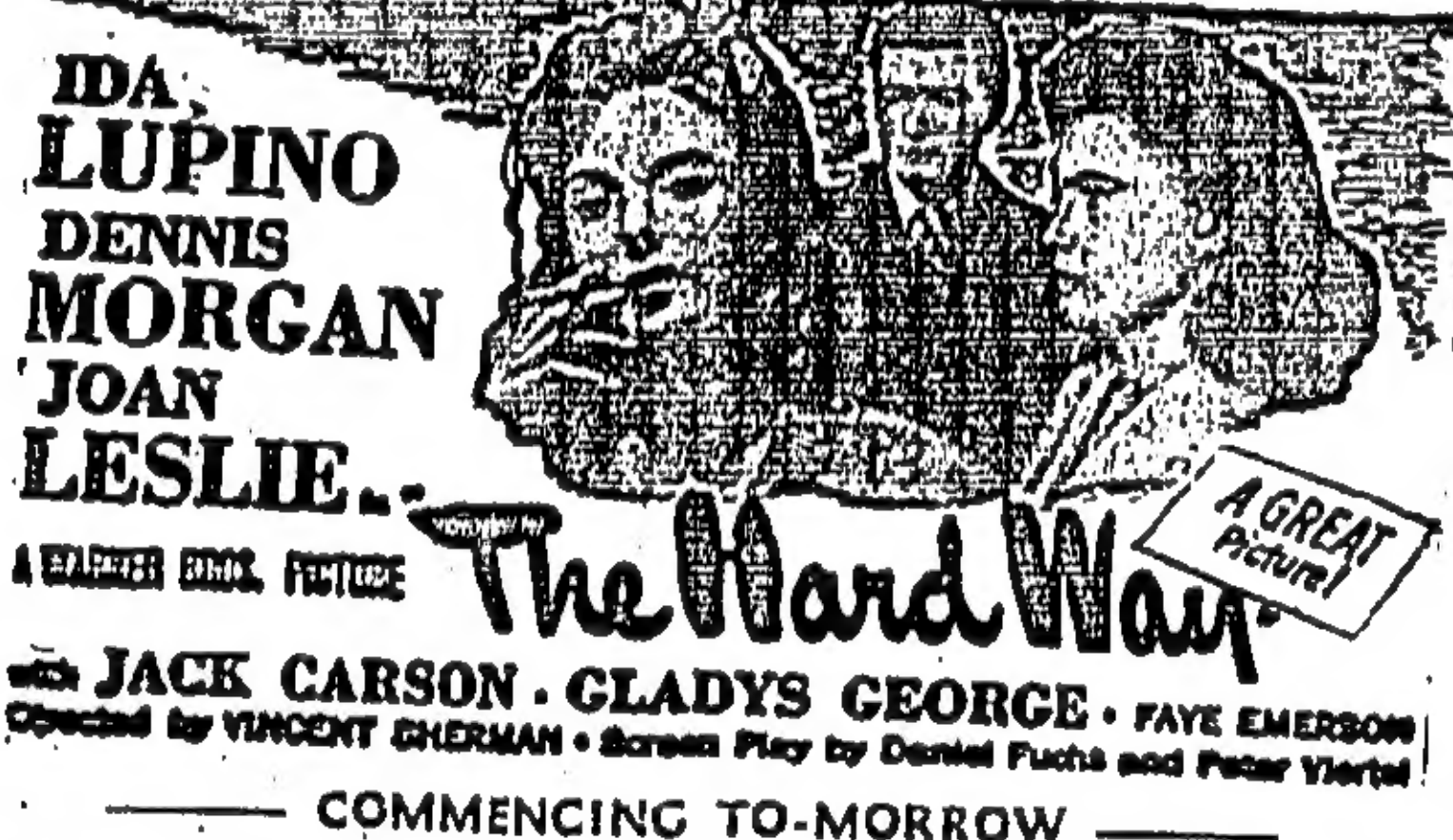


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

**LEE THEATRE**

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE  
W. HAKING & CO., ALEXANDRIA BLDG., GR. FL.  
BETWEEN 11.00 AM. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



TO-DAY: **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, & 9.20 p.m.

An adventure picture aflame with gallantry, ablaze with excitement!



**THE INVADERS**  
with ANTON WALBROOK - ERIC PORTMAN and Miss GLYNIS JOHNS  
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

To-morrow: "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

**GATHAY** — SHOWING TO-DAY —  
2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

Norma TALMADGE - Conrad NAGEL in

**"DU BARRY"**

TO-MORROW

JUDY GARLAND in "HARVEY GIRL"

**MONTY IN MOSCOW**

By LOW



"F. M. Montgomery stopped off at Berlin to buy a bottle of French perfume named 'Persuasion'."—News Item.

BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP, reports from Toronto about the English actors touring Canada

## Gielgud and Wolfit put the politicians in the shade

BY an interesting coincidence Mr. Donald Wolfit and I have both been playing in Toronto, and if I may say so without undue boasting, we have both been doing very well, except that his audiences pay

An English actor who is highly spoken of in Toronto—to wit, a Mr. John Gielgud—has been playing a few miles away in London, Ontario, in a comedy written by a Mr. Wilde, entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest."

### THE GLOOMY DANE

BOTH Mr. Wolfit and Mr. Gielgud are en route to New York where each has the intention of knocking the natives cold.

### Rupert and Ninky—46



The Scout tries to make Rupert change his mind, but the little bear is quite determined. "When you first took Ninky away I was just going to see Tigerlily," he says. "I ask whether she could explain why Ninky had started jumping as soon as he was made. Now that I've got him again, I'll go on with that idea." "Well, do let Santa Claus know the result," sighs the Scout. So Rupert runs toward the conjurer's house while the little plane swings away through the evening sky.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

The theatre in Toronto where Mr. Wolfit appeared is the Royal Alexandra. It is sumptuous edifice which has contrived to survive on what New York is able to send it.

When Mr. Wolfit's manager coyly suggested that his company should play for a fortnight the idea was received with something less than rapture. For one thing it was proposed that he should play Hamlet, and Toronto has been the victim of so many Hamlets that it feels that it has earned a rest from the gloomy Dane.

Another slight objection was raised. Who or what was Mr. Wolfit? That was easy. Mr. Wolfit's London Press notices, no doubt suitably edited, were presented. Fearing the worst but hoping for the best, like all theatre managements, the fortnight was agreed to.

### THEATRE BESIEGED

WISELY, Mr. Wolfit opened with "King Lear," a role in which he has no equal. Toronto rose to him or at him—I forget which is correct.

The next day the box office was besieged by crowds buying every available seat for days and nights ahead. Even Hamlet was nearly a sell out despite Toronto being allergic to it, and there was absolute capacity for "The Merchant of Venice," "King Lear" and "As You Like It," to say nothing of "Volpone," which was shrewdly advertised as being unsuitable for children.

The critics on the three Toronto newspapers filled columns with erudite discussions on Wolfit's renditions and compared them with those of Irving and Forbes Robertson.

"I have never liked Wolfit's 'Hamlet' and I liked it less than ever in Toronto. He has such vitality and is so word perfect that never once did he give us that hesitancy, that weakness and self-distrust which is the very essence of the poor Prince. He played it with a forcefulness which indicated that he could not only set Denmark right but the whole of Scandinavia."

With the exception of Miss Rosalind Iden who went mad as pretty as could be, the supporting cast was patchy and definitely not up to New York or London standards. It is only fair to record that the Toronto critics found much merit in Wolfit's playing of the role, although they stopped this side idolatry.

### NEVER AGAIN

SUBSEQUENTLY, in a beautiful Toronto home (and Toronto is a city of beautiful homes) I was invited to meet Mr. Wolfit and Miss Iden, and he asked me point blank what I thought of his Hamlet.

I indicated my reservations, whereupon he said with quiet sincerity, "There comes a time when an actor must give up certain roles. I have to do Hamlet once more in Toronto and after that I shall never play it again."

I do not wish to suggest that this had anything to do with my comments. Wisely this remarkable and plucky actor has decided that when he can no longer bring the poignancy of youth to his Hamlet he must put it behind him.

### SOLD OUT

NOW for the sequel, Mr. Gielgud, moving to Toronto when Mr. Wolfit moved out, was assured of a deservedly rapturous reception. The following week Mr. Wolfit would return for an extra week for which every ticket was sold. Yet I think it is true that the Arts Council, or the Department of Excise and Customs, would not give any assistance to Wolfit because in their opinion his

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE delay in beginning this column to-day was caused by the presence of a Mrs. Wowie in the freight-lift at a station in the Midlands.

I had intended to write, like everybody else, of my Plan for Germany. But a headline about a "1,250-page novel" was a lead by a bystander, who told me there was to be a 1,250-page paper, and I had to prepare a very deep picture of Covent Garden porters with towers of baskets on their heads, to fill up space. By that time the story of the lightrope walker who met a second lightrope walker with a madman on his back, in mid-rope, had already been withdrawn.

### Short story

AS he passed the tessellated floor of the new annex to his harem, Abdul Hash took no more notice of the latest recruit, a young gazelle from the Cilician Taurus, than if she had been a lump of sherbet. This annoyed the newest wife, who pouted prettily, and aided up to him. "Is there someone else?" she whispered. For answer Abdul Hash pointed to a group of 23 ladies, all seated on scarlet cushions and gorgeously attired. "Someone else?" repeated Abdul Hash with a grin. "Ha," he shouted complacently, "twenty-three someone else, my idiot moonflower."

### Gautier hits out

Cases of mistaken identity are not often funny.

(Morning paper.)  
ONCE Zola was walking along the rue du Bac in Paris when someone eloped him so hard on the back that he nearly fell to the ground. "Hullo, Balzac!" said a cheery voice.

supporting company was not good enough.

I do not propose to argue the point, but may I point out to the powers that be that the Empire is not held together by political speeches but by the common heritage of the arts, of race, and loyalty to the Crown.

Dickens and Shakespeare do more than seven generations of politicians to bind the peoples of the Commonwealth together.

### 4000 SANG

THE other night I attended a first-rate concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, who was at school with me here when we were youngsters. To hear an audience of 4,000 thunder forth the national anthem, in a hall which makes a Londoner envious; and then to enjoy a dynamic performance of Arnold Bax's Third Symphony, was to realise once again how much the Throne and the Arts mean in this miracle of Empire.

### JAMES MASON FANS

FINALLY it must be set down that all this talk of British films exciting North American audiences is true.

Everywhere I have travelled in the USA and Canada—and my journeys have covered nearly 5,000 miles—I have found enthusiastic comment on British films.

James Mason is the ideal of young American and Canadian women.

As a critic, and as one who has the Empire in his blood, I pay tribute to the arts, and to the artists, which are doing so much to give expression to the glory of our heritage and the common understanding of the family of nations scattered across the seven seas.

And Zola turned to meet the laughing eyes of Gautier. "I'm not Balzac," said Zola angrily, "and even if I were, there's no need to hit me so hard." "What do you care how hard I hit Balzac?" replied Gautier.

### Nutrition intake

TABLETS of dried milk, yeast and peanut oil are already being substituted for meals in Derbyshire. They are being tried on children. When this form of feeding becomes universal, restaurants will be rather duller than they are now. No menu, with alluring lies on it; no courses; no cutlery. I suppose you will sit at a bare table, until a waiter dressed like a chemist hands you, in a transparent wrapper, your tablet. An orchestra will hardly be necessary. By the way, will you be able to get two tablets by hiring a private room?

## According To Culbertson

(Copyright 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

The holder of two five-card suits cannot always afford to bid both of them. The situation—meaning the bids previously made by partner and opponents—and the overall strength of the two-suited hand determine whether either or both suits should be shown. Note to-day's deal:

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 3	♦ 4	♠ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8
♥ A 3 10	♥ K 10 6 5	♥ K 10 6 5	♥ K 10 6 5
♣ A Q 5	♣ 3 7 6 4 3	♣ 3 7 6 4 3	♣ 3 7 6 4 3

This is the way the hand was bid in a club game, where all four players were considered far above average:

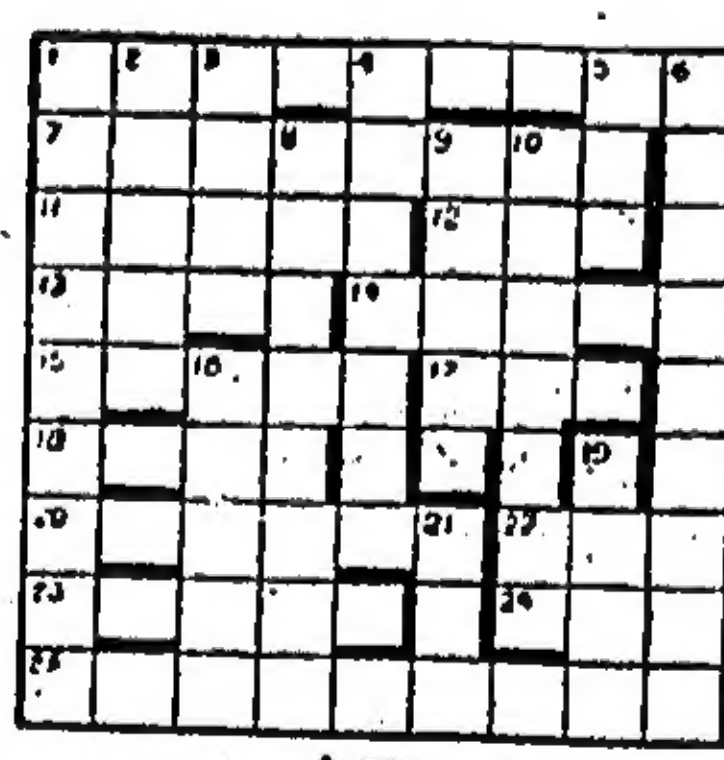
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North-South were not using any artificial slam convention, so North's jump to five no trump was merely a very strong urge for South to bid six in either of his suits or to raise to six no trump. South, however, felt (and who can blame him?) that he already had bid his hand right up to the limit, and rather than get any higher he passed to two no trump. Actually, it made little difference what South did, because by this time the partnership was definitely overboard. North went down two on East's club opening, but South would have gone down at least one, without honors, at six spades or six diamonds.

The bidding went astray at the point where South attempted to show his distribution, without giving proper thought to another, even more important, consideration. The simple fact was that South's holding was too weak for the second bid. The three-spade bid guaranteed little or nothing, but when South went past the three no trump level to show his diamonds, at six spades or six diamonds, he didn't have!

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. He doesn't pretend to make an offer to the R.C. (10)  
2. Love (10)  
3. The street of regret. (8)  
4. Piece of earth. (4)  
5. You're in form in the Roman market place. (5)  
6. Pertaining to the car. (5)  
7. It's not this that can be seen. (5)  
8. Out. (4)

20. They once made guns. (6)  
21. Before in a queer way. (5)  
22. How an eagle can become not a hawk. (6)  
23. Elusive the Royal Society of Asia. (5)  
24. Down  
1. What the English team is likely to get at Sydney. (8)  
2. Parowell (5)  
3. More of a city than most. (4)  
4. Enough to make any one cry. (7)  
5. Frequently under the ash. (5)  
6. Herbie rub (knag). (5)  
7. No, this is not necessarily a Soviet fruit. (3-6)  
8. Now. (3)  
9. The poncher's friend. (7)  
10. Appears we only stir up when rot surrounds us. (6)  
11. Even a scarier runner may produce one. (4). 21. Total. (6)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. December (10); 2. Arab (10); 3. M.P. (10); 4. Irrigate (10); 5. Blossom (10); 6. Woe (10); 7. Dearth (10); 8. Chain (10); 9. Admire (10); 10. Hunt (10); 11. Cope (10); 12. Dwell (10); 13. Sandwich (10); 14. Trench (10); 15. Abroad (10); 16. Soldier (10); 17. Cry (10); 18. Thaw (10); 19. Master (10); 20. Master (10); 21. Master (10); 22. Master (10); 23. Master (10); 24. Master (10).

NANCY Hit the Road

By Ernie Bushmiller



When You Feel Tired and Restless

take  
**Elliott's Nerve**  
and  
**Brain Tonic**

On Sale at All Dispensaries



## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day  
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Dorothy Lamour for Lois Leeds.  
Here's help for those who suffer from dry hair.

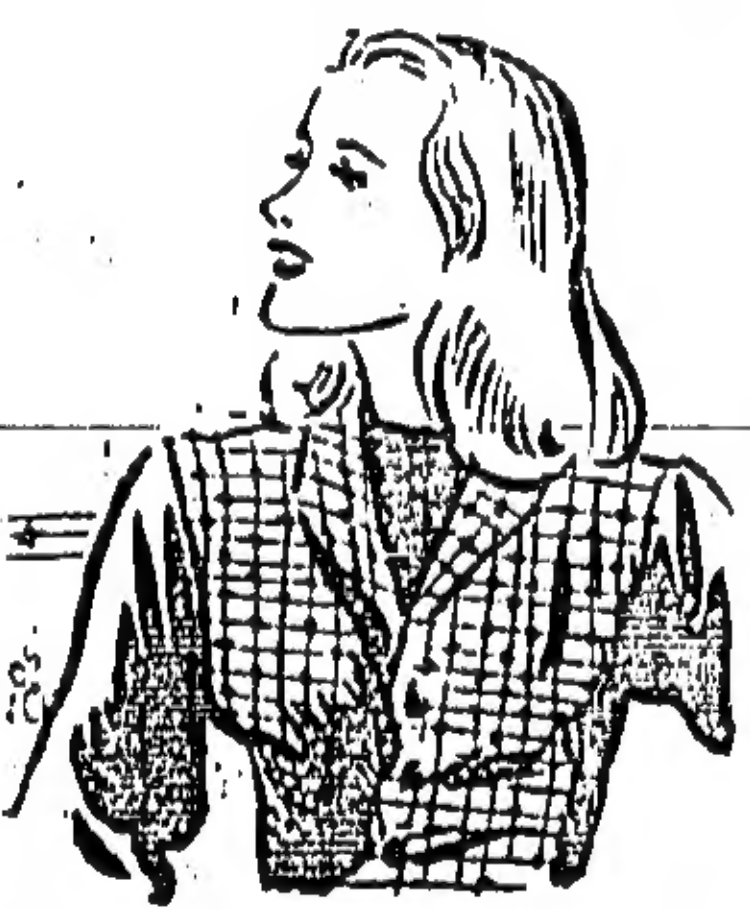
### DRY HAIR

An egg shampoo does wonders in improving the condition of dry hair. Add one egg to a cupful of soapless shampoo and rub the mixture into the scalp. Wrap the hair in hot towels. Leave on for about an hour, then remove the towels and massage the scalp. Wrap your head in hot towel again and leave for five minutes. Remove towels and massage the scalp again.

Now, wet the hair with lukewarm water and use half of your shampoo solution, working it into the scalp. Use cool or lukewarm water for thorough rinsing, otherwise the egg might curdle. After rinsing, repeat the whole process using the other half of the egg shampoo. Finish with a lukewarm rinse and gentle drying with warm towels.

Massage a tiny bit of colourless special ointment into the scalp. Brush, comb and "set" the hair.

Minute Makeups  
by GABRIELLE



For hair that stays lovely you must brush briskly every night and morning. Wash regularly and arrange in a becoming fashion. Choose a style that is for YOU as well as for fashion.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We've gone away over our budget—we'll have to cash in a couple of new car deposits!"

## British Theatre Public Remembers Ellen Terry

In the story of the British stage, to-day—February 27, 1947—will stand out as the day on which was commemorated the centenary of Ellen Terry.

Plans for the day included a commemorative service in the Church of St Paul's, Covent Garden, known to Londoners and to theatrical visitors to Britain as "the Actors' Church."

Ellen Terry, loved by the public from her first appearance as a little golden-haired child to the time she was a silver-haired old lady still possessed of the famous Terry charm and beauty, is a legend in the British theatre.

Born of theatrical parents, she played before Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort at the age of seven as the boy Marmion in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

After that there followed several years of playing child roles. By the time she was 14 fame was hers. At the age of 18 she first appeared opposite the famous actor Henry Irving, playing Katherine to his Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

A few years later began the theatrical association with him which lasted for so many years, and brought such brilliance to the British stage. At the beginning of that association, Ellen was at the height of her dazzling golden-haired beauty. Her voice was thrilling, her charm bewitching.

### Failure of Memory

In 1903, Ellen went into production, putting on "The Vikings," staged by her son Gordon Craig, who had become a noted scenery designer. But the costs were heavy and the theatre soon closed. Ellen went back to acting.

On the fiftieth anniversary of her stage debut she appeared in "Much Ado About Nothing." In 1907 she toured the United States in Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." But failure of memory now made it impossible for her to learn new parts, and in 1925 she appeared on the stage in Britain for the last time.

In the same year she was awarded the highest honour a British woman can achieve; she was made a Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire. Three years later, her eyesight and her memory both having failed her, she died in her country home, still beautiful, still charming to the last.

Many of the great were her friends, among them Bernard Shaw. Their copious and entertaining correspondence was published after her death. Posterity remains grateful to her first husband, the pre-Raphaelite painter Watts, for his beautiful portraits of his young wife.

## TRAINING BRITAIN'S TEACHERS

There is no fear that Britain's educational reforms will be hampered by lack of well-trained first-class teachers, said Mr D. H. Hardman, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Education, when he opened an Emergency Training College in Wandsworth, London, recently.

"We are," he pointed out, "well ahead with our programme of training teachers under the Emergency Training Scheme. In January 1946, we had 1,000 students in training in six colleges. Now we have over 9,000 training in 38 colleges."

Work is also on hand on other colleges to bring the total number to well over 12,000.

Every kind of building is being used to house the colleges, from a dual castle in Northumberland to an unemployed man's house in London. Serving camps, industrial hostels, private houses, former schools and old hospitals have also been pressed into service.

Mr Hardman also said that this scheme was not the only source of expansion for Britain's teaching establishment. There were other reforms in view—county colleges, the raising of the leaving age to 16, and reducing the size of classes. An ever increasing teacher force would be needed.

## RAF Anthology

"Slipstream", edited by S/Ldr. R. Raymond and David Langdon, which was published by Messrs Eyre and Spottiswoode on February 10 is an anthology of some of the best stories and articles, which have appeared during the late war in the "Royal Air Force Journal."

Some of the contributions are written by well-known writers who served in the Royal Air Force; others are by airmen and airwomen who have never before appeared in print. The bulk of the contents are now made available for the first time, as the "Journal" was restricted for official use only during the war. The material presents an intriguing and intimate picture of service life in all parts of the world. The book is well illustrated and includes a number of photographs, selected as being some of the best official Royal Air Force photographs of the war.

The proceeds from the sale of the book will go to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund which has done, and is doing, so much to help those who served their country so well.

## LANCASHIRE NEWSLETTER

By A Special Correspondent

At the time of writing many towns and villages are cut off by huge drifts of snow, but by an extraordinary freak Manchester, for instance, has dry streets while within 10 miles of the centre of the city towns and villages are snowbound.

German prisoners of war and Polish troops are at the moment hard at work trying to clear the main roads between Lancashire and Yorkshire.

Cotton centres are keenly interested in a mission which is shortly to leave to visit camps of displaced persons in Austria and Italy. The mission representative of the Board of Trade and the Cotton Board, will investigate the possibilities of recruiting displaced persons for the cotton industry. Women and girls are particularly wanted, but it is not the task of the mission to bring back workers. Its task is purely one of investigation.

Some 200 men and women recruits to the cotton spinning industry have already passed through the Government's training centre at the Belgrave (No. 1) mill, Honeywell-lane, Oldham, which has just been officially opened by Mr George Jones, Minister of Labour and National Service. This is the largest Government training centre so far established in the country and its setting-up involved extensive alterations to the mill, including a rearrangement of the whole layout of the machinery.

Manchester City Council has decided to "risk" £30,000 in consultants' fees for a scheme to provide the north-west and south-west neighbourhood units of the Wythenshawe estate with district heating that is, heat and hot water piped from a central boiler house. It is estimated that a complete scheme for the whole of the estate would cost £137,000 in consultants' fees.

### Drastic Eviction

Unofficial squatters in a Nissan hut on a punt at Ecdia have been evicted in a drastic way. Workmen came and removed the roof.

Councillor Major Hargreaves, "father" of the Radcliffe District Council, who has an unbroken record of 33 years' service on the Council, has intimated to the local Labour party that he does not intend to seek re-election at the next annual elections. A native of the town, he has been chairman of the Council four times. He is now 60 years old and has been a butcher's boy and then learned to weave.

Licensed victuallers throughout the country, elsewhere, are now experiencing the threatened cut of 50 percent in their supplies, so we are again up against the problem of which houses will be open on which days in the week, and the spectacle of "tourists" descending on one's local and consuming the meagre supply available for the regulars. It is really amazing, taking everything into consideration, that there is so little grumbling. Cigarettes, too, are also in very short supply.

## FIRE BOMB KNOWLEDGE TO LESSEN FIRE RISK

The British Government has announced the setting up of a Fire Research Board. This will be a combined effort of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and of the Fire Offices Committee, an organisation of the insurance companies.

A Fire Research Station will be jointly established, and the cost shared. It is estimated that the capital cost will be £75,000 to £100,000, and the annual running cost some £50,000. Research will be carried out in methods of preventing fires, fire fighting, fire resistance of buildings and materials, life saving and risks to ships, aircraft and special industrial hazards.

In conjunction with the Board there is to be a Fire Protection Association, through which the public, property owners, industrialists and others, will be kept fully informed of all measures necessary to reduce the risks of fire. The setting up of the Board is a continuation of much work that was done in Britain during the war, particularly by the Fire Research Division of the Ministry of Home Security.

Among other activities was the construction of groups of buildings of German and Japanese type, which were then burned down, rebuilt, burned down again, and so on until the most effective forms of incendiary attacks on enemy types were discovered.

There was also an "Incendiary Bomb Cottage," which was furnished with standard furniture which could be burnt out and then replaced. Here the process of the

## GREEK BORDER COMMISSION

Accompanied By Photographers

Official United Nations cameraman Cave-Chinn and still photographer Marcus Chamudes, who are recording the investigations of the United Nations Balkan Commission, have a tough assignment in the mountainous frontier country that lies on the Yugo-Slav, Albanian and Bulgarian borders of Greece. In places, the territory can be travelled only by pack mule.

Cave-Chinn, who is British born, and a former newsreel war correspondent, is used to high altitude photography. He filmed the Nanga Pabot expedition in the Himalayas in 1934. As war correspondent, he flew frequently on flying fortress raids over Germany.

Both men are equipped with heavy light photographic-developing apparatus to be carried by the mules during the tour. Negatives of both movie and still pictures will be developed on the spot and a selection flown to London for world-wide distribution. Precautions are to be taken to prevent vital evidence being prejudged before the Commission reports back to the Security Council.

This is the first occasion on which a United Nations investigation in the field in Europe has been covered by official photographers.

## SUCCESSOR TO ARIES

"Aries," the world-famous Lancaster aircraft used by the Empire Air Navigation School of the Royal Air Force on some of the most spectacular flights ever undertaken, is to be retired.

This aircraft, chiefly noted for her circumnavigation of the globe and her polar flights, has finished her flying days but she will remain as a static instructional aircraft. The name and tradition of the "Aries" is to be carried on by a modified Lincoln Mark II bomber.

The modifications which have been carried out on the Lincoln, which is to be known as "Aries II," include the removal of the upper turret and the fitting of a second astrodome, the fitting of three 500 gallon fuel tanks in the bomb bay, and the replacing of the nose and tail turrets by fairings. Sound proofing and seats are to be provided in the fuselage so that on long-distance flights crew members may be as comfortable as possible. All armour plating and gunnery equipment will be removed and there will be no camouflage paint.

"Aries II" will appear as a metal finished aircraft, and with its increased tankage giving it a range of some 4,700 statute miles in still air, it will be well able to carry on the long-range flying research work begun by "Aries I."

## DUMB BELLS

TOBACCO BREW MIXED WITH SOAPY WATER MAKES AN EXCELLENT WASH FOR INSECTS!

I DON'T CARE! LET THE LITTLE BEGGARS STAY DIRTY!

## CENTRAL THEATRE

5 SHOWS DAILY  
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



"You prove by this childish outburst how infallible our Father is in confining women to motherhood and home."

RAYMOND GRAY SWING speaking:

"This film is the most moving tangible presentation of the meaning of liberty I have ever seen... It is surely one of the most important films ever presented."

CHARLES LAUGHTON • MAUREEN O'HARA

This Land is Mine

SANDERS • SLEZAK • SMITH • O'CONNOR  
A JEAN RENOIR-DUDLEY NICHOLS PRODUCTION  
Directed by JEAN RENOIR • Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS

SHOWING TO-DAY QUEEN'S THE SCREEN'S... BIGGEST LAUGHS!... BRIGHTEST SONGS... LOVELIEST GIRLS!



gay! glittering! glamorous! SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS DANNY KAYE THE KID FROM BROOKLYN with Virginia Mayo • Vera-Ellen The GOLDWYN GIRLS WALTER ABEL • EYE ARDEN • STEVE COCHRAN FAY BAINTER • LUTHEL STANFORD

TECHNICOLOR

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB Presents (BY COURTESY OF C.S.E.)

## "HEARTBREAK HOUSE"

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

By

BERNARD SHAW

PRODUCED BY RICHARD WISEMAN

WED., 26th; THURS., 27th; FRI., 28th FEBRUARY & SAT., 1st MARCH

AT 7.30 P.M.

BOOKING HOURS:—12 p.m.—2 p.m. 4 p.m.—6.30 P.M. TELEPHONE: 58335

SERVICES: \$2.50, \$1.50 & 80 cents CIVILIANS: \$3.00, \$1.90 & \$1.00 (INCLUDING TAX)

## ALHAMBRA

— SHOWING TO-DAY — 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Screen's NEWEST INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY! LON CHANEY THE FROZEN GHOST with EVELYN ANKERS • ELENA VERDUGO • TALA BIRELL MARTIN KOSLECK DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE PHILIP HENRY STONE



## ENSURING FAIR JAP ELECTIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 27.  
A spokesman for Gen MacArthur's headquarters said that in view of the outspoken and deep international interest in the April elections in Japan, and in view of the profound influence which they can exert toward a democratic world, they will be under close Allied surveillance to ensure they are fair and express the free will of the Japanese people.

Lt-Col Cecil G. Tilton, of SCAP government section, said at a specially arranged press conference for Japanese newsmen yesterday that Gen MacArthur has directed the U.S. Eighth Army and the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces to exercise Allied surveillance over the forthcoming elections, both national and local.

He said surveillance will be designed entirely to ensure that results of the elections coincide with the expressed free will of the electorate, and to provide unlimited opportunities for reporting to the occupation forces any violations of the election laws not immediately corrected by Japanese officials.

Another purpose of the surveillance will be to inform the world at large on how the Japanese exercise their freedom.

**Largest Number Of Voters**  
Col Tilton said a provision has been laid down for making possible voting for the largest possible number of voters in Japanese political history.

"The Japanese Home Ministry states that a total of 36,340,358 persons will be eligible to vote in the April elections. They include 26,363,280 women and 17,977,078 men. This represents an increase of 1,503,660 over the number of eligible voters in the general elections in April last year."

Col Tilton said: "It is up to the population now to turn possibilities into realities. It is the duty of every political party, of every social worker, of every citizen of Japan to contribute to the fairest election."—United Press.

## FRENCH AIR MANOEUVRES

Paris, Feb. 26.  
French air manoeuvres officially described as "of very great importance" were begun to-day from French air bases in Germany.

A French Air Ministry communiqué stated that one-seater fighter bombers, as well as a formation of transport planes, were to take off from their bases in Germany.

"These manoeuvres will test the French air force capacity for mobile and effective action over long distances," the communiqué added.—Reuter.

## Three Serious Air Crashes

London, Feb. 26.  
Three air crashes, in which 13 people are feared to have been killed, were reported in Reuter cables from France, Australia and Brazil to-day, while search planes were over Malaya and coastal waters looking for a missing Royal Air Force Dakota with ten people aboard.

An unidentified aircraft, believed to be a Curtiss, with five passengers is reported to have crashed into the sea, exploded and sunk off Cape Ferret, near Bordeaux, this afternoon, leaving only a small notebook floating on the surface, a Reuter despatch said.

A woman and another occupant of a small civilian training plane were killed when it crashed in Rio de Janeiro this afternoon.

Earlier to-day, a Dutch East Indies Air Force biplane, seeking to land at Stradbroke Island off Brisbane, after a test flight crashed into the sea in flames with the loss of six lives—three Dutch and three Australians.

Smoke was reported to be seen pouring from the aircraft when it began losing height rapidly and three miles from the island. The Dakota burst into flames and dived into the sea a mile from shore, one wing coming off before she hit water. Small boats went out immediately to attempt rescues.—Reuter.

## EIRE STARTS THAW OUT

Dublin, Feb. 26.  
Partial thaw occurred in Eire to-day following the worst blizzard in 25 years which swept the island causing extensive damage yesterday. Many areas in the central and western sections were completely cut off by wrecked telephone and telegraph lines.

The fuel situation worsened despite the thaw and weather experts said the temperature would drop again to-night.—United Press.

## Danish Housewives Demonstrate

Copenhagen, Feb. 26.  
Ten thousand Danish housewives marched in procession to-day to the Danish Parliament where Knud Christiansen, the Prime Minister and leaders of the parties in the government received a representative deputation criticizing the distribution of essential supplies.—Reuter.

## Greek Guerilla Leader To Testify Before U.N. Investigators

Salonica, Feb. 26.  
The United Nations Balkans investigating Commission to-day decided, over the protests of the American and British delegates, to hear the testimony of Gen Marcos Vafiades, self-styled Commander-in-Chief of the "Free Democratic Army" in Greece.

The American and British delegates insisted that acceptance of his testimony would be de facto recognition of the existence of the democratic army, or a state of rebellion in Greece.

The Commission did not decide whether the full 11 members will go into guerilla territory to hear Gen Vafiades or send a team to record his testimony.

However, on the insistence of the Russian delegate, Col A. Lavrishev, that Gen Vafiades was not to be permitted to make a speech, the Commission decided to submit to him a series of questions requiring him to confine his statements to matters relevant to the Commission's assignment.

Gen Vafiades, a 44-year-old former tobacco worker who fled to the mountains after the 1944 revolution, offered to testify in a letter to the Commission. The Communists supported his claim that he commanded all Andartes, but it is believed he was merely selected to represent the guerillas before the Commission.

The Greek Government charged Gen Vafiades with ordering the killing in 1944 of 1,200 loyalists who are buried in a Solonica cemetery.

Meanwhile, the Greek Army reported that the villagers of Mavranthi in Western Macedonia, are keeping unburied the bodies of 10 men, women and children killed in a guerilla raid on Sunday in the hope the Commission will view them. The Commission was not informed officially of the action, but the Greek press gave it wide publicity.

The Commission's press officer, Mr Stanley Ryan, announced that both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have agreed to admit all foreign newsmen travelling with the Commission and Greek newsmen on a reciprocal basis.—United Press.

**Drive Planned**  
Athens, Feb. 26.  
The Government is planning a large-scale assault to wipe out guerilla bands starting a month hence, but the number of troops of Greece's 300,000-man army to be used will depend upon arms available, it was learned to-day.

Additional mobilisation now being planned is expected to raise another 15,000 men to help to carry out the Government policy, long since announced, of taking positive steps against guerillas.

The basis of the plan is to strike the guerillas with military command trained in mountain fighting.

The Government, it is reported without confirmation, has approached Britain seeking arms and equipment.

With completion of the army preparations, the new Minister of Public Order, General Napoleon Zervas, expects to launch within two weeks a minor attack using guerilla-like forces. He will be in personal command, transferring his headquarters to the mountain area.

Parallel with these measures Government has announced amnesty for all guerillas who surrender their arms.—United Press.

**Improved Brain Surgery**  
Tokyo, Feb. 26.  
New brain surgery technique curing imbecility, insanity and other mental illnesses has been discovered by Dr Masao Kitaoka, president of the Kumamoto Municipal Hospital, the Asahi reported.

Kitaoka reportedly devised a unique technique in operation, involving incision and removal of the frontal lobe of the brain which hitherto was extremely difficult and dangerous. His methods proved successful in 11 out of 12 cases of operations in mental diseases.

Kitaoka, the Asahi said, completely cured one patient suffering from habitual vagrancy and chronic incontinence and another afflicted with memory failure.

Kitaoka's brain surgery will be made public by the Japan Physicians' Association in Osaka on April 5.—Associated Press.

**Dismissed For Misbehaviour**  
London, Feb. 26.  
The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, John Hynd, told the House of Commons to-day that 217 members of the British Control Commission for Germany had been dismissed for misbehaviour, generally involving offences against rules of conduct.

He said recently that the standard of conduct among Commission members had greatly improved.

Hynd said reports of irregularities by Commission members were being investigated but the results of the investigation were confidential.—United Press.

**Polish Amnesty**  
Warsaw, Feb. 26.  
Batches of 25,000 political and other prisoners began leaving prisons in different parts of the country to-day when the long-awaited amnesty came into force.

Posters prominently displayed throughout the country appealed to members of the underground resistance movement to surrender with their arms, printing presses and radio equipment.

The amnesty law specifies that Poles abroad wishing to take advantage of its provisions must "surrender" to the nearest Polish Embassy or consulate, return home within the time limit laid down by the Embassy and report to the security authorities within one month of returning to Poland.—Reuter.

**U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN**  
Washington, Feb. 26.  
President Truman to-day nominated Mr Lewis W. Douglas, an insurance executive, as United States Ambassador to Great Britain.—United Press.

**ATOM BOMB MINERALS IN INDIA**  
New Delhi, Feb. 26.  
A Government spokesman disclosed in the Central Assembly to-day that uranium-bearing minerals have been found "in small occasional" specimens in South and Central India, including two native states.

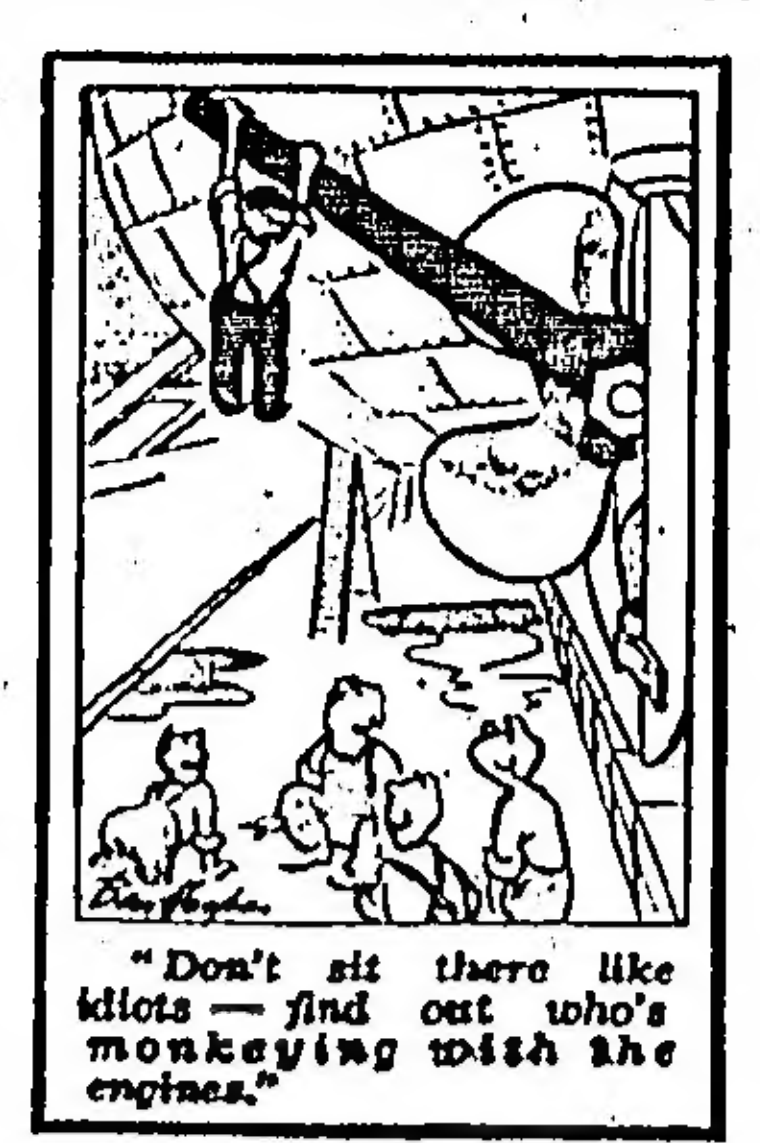
Answering questions from members, the Secretary of the Works, Mines and Power Department of the Central Government said the finds were made in Bihar, Madras, Akmer, Mysore as well as the native states of Mysore and Travancore.

He also revealed that monazite, a thorium-bearing mineral, had been found in Travancore, on the coast of Madras and in Orissa Province.

He said an Indian Atomic Research Committee, functioning under the chairmanship of Professor H. J. Bhabha.

He said export of thorium and uranium-bearing minerals from British India is controlled by the Central Government, but he said nothing about exports from states such as Travancore and Mysore.—United Press.

## POCKET CARTOON



## CHINESE WAR: VICTORIES CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES

Nanking, Feb. 26.  
The Communists and Government alike to-day claimed momentous victories as fighting in the civil war swept to new fury on Shantung Province's battle fronts.

Hundreds of thousands of troops were reported involved, and entire armies were reported "annihilated."

Yenan Radio claimed the Communists gained the "biggest victory of the civil war" at the same time branding as false an announcement by the Government Minister of Information last week that the army of General Chen Yi had been "utterly defeated." Not only are Chen Yi's soldiers in good health, Yenian Radio said, but they on February 23 "annihilated two whole Nationalist armies, plus another division in central Shantung."

A pro-Government spokesman countered with claims from the Hsichow correspondent of the Hsin Min Pao that Government armies in central Shantung had themselves wiped out two Communist divisions in 48 hours of bloody fighting, and that more than 100,000 attacking Communists were repulsed with heavy casualties and Red morale badly shaken.

A Government dispatch added that the main body of Communists had been encircled southwest of Poshan and were making futile attempts to break out of the Government ring along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The report said Nationalist columns converged on the town of Tsouy-hsien from the south to effect a junction at Tsuchien and a third column drove a spearhead toward Chufow.—Associated Press.

**PAUL McNUTT IN SHANGHAI**  
Shanghai, Feb. 26.  
United States Ambassador to the Philippines, Paul V. McNutt, arrived from Tokyo to-day, en route to Nanking to visit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

It was rumoured that McNutt might try to smooth over the difficulties in reaching a Sino-Philippine treaty of friendship and commerce.—Associated Press.

**OUTWARD MAILS**  
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Airline and Parcel Posts close minutes earlier than the time stated below.  
Thursday, February 27

**Airmails:** Chungking, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, 3.30 p.m.  
Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 3.30 p.m.  
Hawaii, 4 p.m.

**USA:** Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco), 3 p.m.  
Swatow, 1 p.m.  
Shanghai, 3 p.m.  
Tientsin, 4 p.m.  
Kobe, 4 p.m.  
Manila, 4 p.m.  
Canton, 4 p.m.

**Friday, February 28**  
Airmails: Manila, 10 a.m.  
Kobe, 10 a.m.  
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, 10 a.m.  
Suez, 10 a.m.  
London, 10 a.m.  
Paris, 10 a.m.  
Brussels, 10 a.m.  
Amsterdam, 10 a.m.  
Frankfurt, 10 a.m.  
Berlin, 10 a.m.  
Copenhagen, 10 a.m.  
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